

NOT A CANDIDATE, ROOT TOLD WARD SIX WEEKS AGO

Westchester Leader Says Barnes Is Playing Him as "Stalking Horse."

SCHEME TO HEAD OFF ANOTHER AT CHICAGO

Old Guard and Penrose Conferred Here on Plan to Aid Ex-Senator, Is Report.

Former Senator Elhn Root is not a candidate for the Republican nomination for President; he does not want his name presented to the convention...

U. S. BE READY, WOOD'S WARNING

Nation Must Not Follow Dreamers, He Advises Young Republicans.

With preparedness—not for war, but against it—as the keynote of his address, the Young Republican Club members...

Mr. Wood said that no man can be non-resistant if the honor of his family or the safety of his country is involved...

These three men are the chief political backers of Governor Whitman and should they again get on the Roosevelt band wagon there will be a clean cut fight between the "old guard" and the Roosevelt forces...

Root Headquarters Busy. The Root headquarters at the Manhattan Hotel continued to do business as usual yesterday, but in a much more hopeful way...

A conference of Old Guard Republicans for the purpose of nurturing the boom of ex-Senator Root was held in the apartment of Senator Penrose...

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Jersey Delegates Link Roosevelt with Victory

Colonel Roosevelt is giving consideration to the possibility of again becoming the third candidate for the Presidency...

California Turned Down Johnson, Not Roosevelt

A slap at Governor Hiram Johnson and not a blow at Colonel Roosevelt is revealed in the defeat last Tuesday in California of the United Republican delegates...

What Does Your Food Cost? You could easily spend two dollars for a meal and not get as much real, body-building nutriment as you get in two Shredded Wheat Biscuits...

It is for breakfast with milk or cream; eat it for luncheon with fresh berries or other fruits. Made at Niagara Falls, N. Y.

NEWARK SHY ONE LINCOLN

Lafayette and Boyden also Needed for Pageant. First of big delegations of visitors from distant points to reach Newark during the celebration of the 200th anniversary of the founding arrived yesterday for the eighth annual convention of agents of the Prudential Insurance Company.

To-night the first of the athletic events of the celebration are to be staged in the Palace ballroom when the wrestling championships of the United States are to be opened.

CARPET CLUB MEMBERS CHEER COLONEL'S NAME

450 Buyers Rise from Chairs and Whoop Lustily. Mention of Theodor Roosevelt's name at the semi-annual dinner of the Carpet Club last night caused the 450 merchants and buyers present to rise from their chairs, throw their napkins into the air and cheer and whoop uproariously.

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A COINCIDENCE

An attorney advised his client who was buying a piece of real estate to get a policy of title insurance in our company. He told her there was no way of telling what day some one might come along and claim dower rights or some other interest in her property.

Curiously enough the next day she was served with papers by the alleged Mrs. Cohnfeld claiming dower interest in property she already owned.

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MARSHALL CASE STIRS LAWYERS

N. Y. Bar Association Protests Against House Committee's Action. (From The Tribune Bureau.) Washington, May 3.—A protest against the actions of the House subcommittee in the Marshall impeachment case was made to Speaker Clark to-day by the New York City Bar Association, in a letter signed by ex-Attorney General George W. Wickersham.

Mr. Wickersham declares the question affects the impartial administration of justice, and appears to be of much greater importance than the criticism made of the subcommittee by Mr. Marshall.

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